is said that Henrik Ibsen is faddy "almost to the point of old-maidism," and cannot endure disorder. One of his fads is to be very secretive in his work, no one ever knowing what he is doing until the last sheet of his MS, is in the printer's hands. He is apparently not without belief in a "mascot." A recent visitor says: "By the side of the inkpot on the table on which so many reparkable books have been written, there sto little tray, and on the tray one of those small carved wooden bears so common in Switzerland. Beside it was a little black devil for holding a match, and two or three little cats and rabbits in copper, one of the former of which was playing

"I never write a single line of any of my dramas without having that tray and its occupants before on the table. I could not write without them. It may seem strange-perhaps it is; but I cannot write without them,' he repeated; 'but why I use them is my own secret,' and he laughed quietly. Are these little toys, with their strange fascina-tion, the origin of those much discussed dolls in The Master-Builder'? Who can tell. They are

Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, was directed by that body "to prepare and have published the proceedings of the first three Republican conventions, viz., of the years 1856, at Philadelphia; 1860, at Chicago, and 1864, at Baltimore." In complying with this order, Mr. Johnson has included the proceedings of the antecedent National Convention held at Pittsburg in the February of 1856, as reported by Horace Greeley, who was one of its prominent deputies. This volume, which is issued by Mr. Johnson, at Minneapolis, is a his-torical record of inestimable value. The chronicle of these great Republican Conventions is more than a history of the Republican party in its first years. igh it is that. It is a history of an epoch in och of its birth. Nowhere else, except in the files of the great dailies which are not accessible to public can there be found a full verbatim reres this volume a unique historical value. And Mr. Johnson deserves the thanks of the country for compiling it. A copy of it ought to be placed in every library of the country. the stirring speeches of the old Republican war-horses, delivered in these conventions, cannot fail to stir the blood of even the most sluggish patriot learn something of that heroic era in the hist of the country could not do better than read the report of these conventions.

## TO WATCH THE CANADIAN BORDER.

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS TO ESTABLISH INSPEC

Dr. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration of this port, started Saturday night for Boston, where he will join Superintendent of Immigration Stump, and go with him to the Canadian border, where system of inspection for immigrants coming to this country by way of Canada. Mr. Stump was informed by the State Department a week ago that foreign steamship companies were seeking custom by advertising abroad that immigrants to the United States could more easily effect an entrance by taking their passage by way of Canada, where they would run no risk of being detained and sent

desirable immigrants were coming in by this route, it being used by the pauper and criminal classes, who would not be able to run the gauntlet at New-

The Marine Hospital Service has established a in preventing immigrants afflicted with contagious diseases crossing the border. By an arrangement with the Canadian authorities immigrants arriving at Quebec bound for the United States must submit to an examination by the hospital surgeon, and cannot cross into the United States without a and cannot cross into the United States without a card issued by that official. The surgeons, however, only consider the health of immigrants, and do not inquire into their history or financial condition.

The efforts of Mr. Stump on his present trip will be directed to making some arrangement with the railroads for the establishment of inspection stations near the frontier, at places mutually agreed upon.

### THEY WILL PROBABLY BE SENT RACK.

HENRY IRVING'S ASSISTANTS THE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT ELLIS ISLAND.

The Immigration Board of Inspection held a short session at Ellis Island yesterday to consider the cases of the four members of Henry Irving's company who were detained Saturday under the provisions of the Contract Labor law. George Biggs is the most important of the quartet. He is the gas engineer of the company, and has been with Mr. Irving for sixteen years. He re-ceives a salary of \$0 a week. William Sempleton, the next in rank, is superintendent of the calcium lights. His weekly salary is \$40. The other two, James Alexander and George Powell, are termed theatrical laborers. They receive \$30 a week. All four admitted freely that they had been engaged in London by H. J. Loveday, agent for

Mr. Irving. Board of Inspection, after a short discusion, decided to postpone further consideration unsion, decided to postpone further consideration until to-day. It is probable, however, that the men will be sent back. Contract Labor Inspector Quinlan said yesterday that the case was a clear one. The men, he thought, could only be admitted under the assumption that they were artists. This term has been held to include actors, singers and musicians, but could hardly be applied to the mechanical assistants of a theatrical company.

MR. M'SWEENT EXERCISES HIS A! THORITY. Assistant Immigration Commissioner McSweeny, who is acting commissioner during the absence of Dr. Senner, celebrated his accession to power yes-terday by suspending Charles Wahlstein, a gateman at Ellis Island. Wahlstein has been charged by Mrs. Seigler, the new matron, with showing great harshness to immigrants who applied to him for information.

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